Middlesboro
Harvest Home Festival and
Fall Circus
October 9-10-11

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, probably clear Tuesday morning; slightly warmer Tuesday in west portion.

Vol. 9, No. 189. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, August 11, 1924. Single Copies Five Cents.

COOLIDGE WILL NOT INTERFERE IN NEGRO RACE

Requested to Intervene In Candidacy of Negro.

PRESIDENT 'AMAZED'

Declares Principles Republican Party Cannot Be Maintained by Race Discrimination.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Replying to a letter protesting the candidacy of a negro in the state of New York for congress, President Coolidge expressed "amazement" at the suggestion that he intervene.

He reaffirmed his intention of administering the constitution which, he pointed out, guarantees equal rights to all citizens without discrimination on account of race or color. The letter replied to Charles Gardner, of Port Hamilton, New York, who declared that "the repeated ignoring of the growing race problem does not excuse us from allowing encroachment."

The president pointed out that a half million negroes were drafted during the war, declaring that not one of them sought to evade the draft. "The suggestion of denying in any measure, full political rights could not possibly be permitted if we maintain the principles of the Republican party," Mr. Coolidge stated.

ADVOCATES CHANGE IN TIME RECORDS

Speaker Says Present Calendar Is Inadequate—Suggests Better Time Divisions

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 11.—"Our complex and awkward calendar, with months of unequal length made up of weeks plus 1, 2, or 3 days apportioned according to the whim of an old Roman emperor, absolutely prohibits orderly and rational summaries of statistical data in suitable units of conveniently increasing time." So said Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington, in his paper to the physics section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. Pointing out that great masses of statistical data covering the fields of meteorology, yields and prices of crops, business and economic conditions, are piling up each year but under the handicap of a fantastic calendar, Prof. Marvin urged that meteorologists take the lead in the movement for a rational division of the year into weeks and quarters.

"To be fully useful to students for analysis, these data need to be appropriately assembled in suitable units of time and sectional area, or representative groups," Prof. Marvin explained. Thus he would advocate in addition to simplification of the calendar the arbitrary division of the areas of the continents more convenient than the present haphazard grouping into countries, provinces or states.

"Let us promote the adoption of the simple equal-month calendar many others are now advocating, and thus make it easy for all future time at least, to summarize data in units of weeks, fort-nights, 4-week months, 13-week quarters, and years of just 52

While admitting that the full benefit of such a change would not be felt for many years in the future, the speaker thought that meteorologists in particular might save themselves a great deal of time by regrouping all the more important records which are now filed away under the cumbersome system.

Leap year would just naturally fit in under this scientist's scheme. "It is an easy matter to absorb the unavoidable extra day in common years and the two such extra days in leap years," the speaker declared.

Nature's Dry Raid Is Entirely Effective

Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 11.—Within a week nature accomplished what a corps of deputy marshals and dry agents failed to do in many months. Two forest fires started by moonshine stills practically annihilated the industry in this region. Forest rangers report that they have come across a dozen stills destroyed by the flames. In some instances the owners barely escaped with their lives.

CLAIMS CITY TAX UNFAIR IN CASES

Noetown Merchant and Gas Dealer Protests Municipal Levy at City Meeting.

Claiming that the $25 annual gasoline tank tax imposed by the city on local dealers is unfair to these having a small business, Gordon Turner, merchant and gasoline dealer of Noetown raised a vigorous complaint at the city commissioners' meeting this morning.

Mr. Turner stated that he understood that, in view of the three cents levy imposed by the state, additional revenue by counties or cities was unlawful. At any rate, he argued, dealers on the outskirts of town who sell 200 or 300 gallons of gasoline per month should not be compelled to pay as much tax as the city dealers who do a larger volume of business. The same should hold true in the case of grocers, he claimed.

Mayor J. H. Kenney suggested that he confer with T. G. Anderson, acting city attorney, in regard to the legality of the question.

The session was very brief this morning. Bills were read, approved and ordered paid. The commission adjourned until 10 o'clock Friday.

INSURANCE FIRMS OF STATE LISTED

Directory Giving Detailed Data Is Issued by State Insurance Department.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 11.—A directory of insurance companies authorized to transact business in Kentucky was issued by the Kentucky insurance department today.

The directory shows: Two Kentucky fire companies (stock); three Kentucky fire companies (mutual); 22 Kentucky first associations (assessment); eight Kentucky life companies (stock); four Kentucky casualty and miscellaneous companies; six Kentucky burial associations; 112 stock fire companies of other states; 37 stock fire companies of foreign countries; 28 mutual fire companies of other states; 19 reciprocal fire companies of other states; 76 life companies of other states; four assessment life and accident companies of other states; 69 accident casualty and miscellaneous companies of other states; eleven mutual casualty companies of other states; 36 fraternal benefit societies of other states; a number of admissions, withdrawals, liquidations and change of name from December 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924; and list of all the insurance companies incorporated in the state of Kentucky and ceased to do business.

Rose Hill Entertains Middlesboro Thursday

Members of the Kiwanis club, the Merchants' Association and many other Middlesboro people are eagerly awaiting the banquet to be given by the ladies of Rose Hill Thursday evening.

The banquet which will really be a good old-fashioned country dinner, the kind that every one enjoys, will be held in the open at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, according to the committee. Plates will be seventy-five cents each. Proceeds will go to the Rose Hill churches.

The invitation which was first extended to the Kiwanis club, has been sufficiently broadened to include every one in Middlesboro who wishes to attend. It is hoped that a large crowd from here will accept the hospitable invitation of the Virginia neighbors.

Inheritance Taxes In July Announced

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 11.—Inheritance taxes paid into the treasury in July, totalled $55,023.73, a list compiled by the state tax commission today showed.

The largest tax was for $31,282.73 from the estate of John H. Caperton, Jefferson county, who died January 26, 1923. Others over $1,000 were: Mary Belle S. Bolton, Anderson county, April 10, 1924, $1,304.51; Alexander C. Cunningham, Jefferson county, March 19, 1923, $2,332.25; Albert H. C. Grinahll, Jefferson county, June 20, 1922; $1,970.28; George W. Hochling, Jefferson county; January 2, 1922; $2,277.20; John Shaunty, Nelson county, February 20, 1923, $3,218.34.

CRIME WAVE COVERS CITY; 4 ROBBERIES

Three Persons Wounded In Attacks Saturday Night.

3 PISTOLS STOLEN

Evans Home Victimized, Members Beaten—Man Held Up In Binghamtown and Robbed.

Four robberies occured in Middlesboro Saturday night in which three people were wounded and valuable loot taken. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans were beaten and robbed by an intruder at their home near the "Y" R. L. Chumley was held up and robbed in Binghamtown and the homes of Dr. Jacob Schultz and Dr. T. T. Gibson were looted.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans report that the latter was awakened by a marauder in their home Saturday. He was described as being a yellow negro. The intruder struck Mrs. Evans over the head with his pistol, inflicting painful injuries. Mr. Evans, aroused by the noise, was beaten at the back of the neck by the intruder. He then found $12.21 in the room, took it and made a hurried escape.

The matter was reported to the police officers soon after and a search for the assailant was made. A negro, partially filling the description, was detained at the city hall this morning but the victims of the attack and robbery failed to identify him as the culprit. He was then released from custody.

Mr. Chumley was returning from Harrogate at about 10 o'clock Saturday night when he was held up by a highwayman and robbed of $20 near the W. D. Hurst farm. He described the robber as being a white man, medium built, of dark complexion and wearing brown pants. He also wore what appeared to be a grass sack in manner of a sweater.

The man came up behind Mr. Chumley with two drawn pistols and demanded his money. He got the money and was attempting to get the victim's watch when the latter grabbed one of the revolvers and made an attempt to get the other.

At this time a car, containing five men, appeared on the scene. The holdup man began firing the gun which Mr. Chumley was also holding. One of the four shots hit Mr. Chumley, bruising his right middle finger. Mr. Chumley would doubtless have gained entire possession of the second weapon had not the car, its occupant evidently frightened, dashed forward and compelled him to spring aside and relinquish his hold on the gun. This act giving the robber the advantage, he fled from the scene of his crime.

On his homeward journey Mr. Chumley was overtaken by George Day, Ebb Tinsley and Clarence Williams. They went to the residence of the Rev. W. H. Hollingswerth and telephoned for the police. A posse at Binghamtown was quickly formed and assisted the police in the futile search.

The home of Dr. Schultz was entered Saturday night, according to police reports. Two pistols, a thirty-two and a thirty eight caliber, were stolen. On the same night the residence of Dr. T. T. Gibson was burglarized, the robber here also getting a pistol.

Police are convinced that the series of robberies and burglaries Saturday night is the work of an organized and daring criminal band which is operating in the south. According to Chief Haynes, of the Knoxville police, similar burglaries were committed there Thursday evening.

BODY FOUND IN WRECKED AUTO

Georgetown Man Meets Death When Car Plunges Over Bank Into Creek.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11.—The body of Edwin Garth, 23, son of a prominent farmer of Georgetown, Ky., was found hanging across the door of his automobile between Shelbyville and Frankfort last night after the machine had taken a wild plunge and landed upright in the creek. Garth was wearing a coat backwards, according to persons arriving on the scene a few minutes afterwards. It is believed that the machine went over the embankment while attempting to pass another automobile.

NOMINEE GORED

Democratic Gubernatorial Aspirant Killed by Bull

By Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11.—Dr. Andrew Anderson, Democratic nominee for governor of South Dakota, was gored to death today by a bull at his farm thirty miles south of here.

DAVIS AND GRAHAM GET BELL CONTRACT

Number Contracts Let by State Highway Commission at Recent Meeting.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 11.—The state highway commission has accepted an order from Pike county, made July 8, donating $300,000 for completion of grade and drainage on the Mayo Train to the Letcher county line and for payment of Pike county's existing debt to the state. Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, said today. He said the commission accepted the order at its meeting a few days ago, not made public previously.

It was agreed that this donation does not include approximately $30,000 now on hand that has heretofore been donated and contributed to road construction in the county, which is to be paid to the state the same as if this order had not been passed and accepted.

Extension of time has been granted R. G. Hill & Company, Mr. Boggs said, on their contract on project No. 56-A in Harlan county to December 1, 1924, for the extension of his contract, with the provision that if the contractor fails to bring the job to completion by December 1, 1924, then it will be understood that he is to bear the engineering cost after that date and until the job is completed.

Mr. Boggs made public a number of supplemental agreements and extra work orders.

Extra work order No. 1, was given A. J. Hoffman and Company in Hopkins county for doing work in Nortonville, amounting to $14.00.

The claim of Board Brothers & Smith for certain excavation done by them as sub-contractors under J. C. Williams in Breckinridge county was allowed.

Extra work order on project No. 105, section A, in Daviess county, was given to Costello Brothers for raising a steel bridge at station 5387 to elevation shown on plans, force account; not to exceed $1,500.

Extra work order No. 1 on the Jackson highway in Nelson county was granted to the Wilmore Construction Company for removing stone between stations 1299 and 1464 by force account without profit, the cost of operation not to exceed $2,100.

Three supplemental agreements for removing slides in Pike county on project 6, section B and C, and which were sent back at a previous meeting for the approval of the bond commission of the county were entered into with Sutton Construction Company and N. K. Sneed Company.

Supplemental agreement was entered into with Corum Brothers for the removal of 500 cubic yard solid rock excavation at $1.50 per cubic yard; 3,- cubic yards of loose rock at $1.70 in McLean county.

An extra work order was granted McQuary Brothers in Christian county. Davis & Graham for 170-one-foot 15 inch standard vitrified pipe at $1.75 per one foot in place on project No. 52 in Bell county. A supplemental agreement was also given this same company on the same job for storm water inlets and catch-basins.

A supplemental agreement was given N. E. Stone & Company on federal aid project 41-F in Hopkins county for lengthening some old box culverts.

A supplemental agreement was given McClelain and Campbell for 1,000 feet of underdrain in Larue county.

Governor Fields Is Now a Grandfather

By Associated Press.

ASHLAND, Aug. 11.—Governor Fields was notified last night of the birth of his first granddaughter, Aline Talmadge Fields, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields here.

Louisville Livestock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 1,100, best, steady, others weak, $2 to $8.50; hogs, 1,700, seventy cents lower, $5 to $1; sheep, 2,500, fifty cents lower; top lambs, $2.50.

32,000 YOUNG MEN TRAINEES OF UNCLE SAM

Receive Training In C. M. T. C. Camps In United States

50,000 NEXT YEAR

Boys Make Splendid Physical Records After Courses—Below Par When They Enter Camp.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—With about 32,000 young men in attendance, Uncle Sam's citizens' military training camps are in full swing at 29 points throughout the country.

Obedience to authority, teamwork, personal hygiene and the responsibilities of citizenship are being taught in four courses, the "Basic," "Red," "White," and "Blue." Youths from 17 to 24 years are eligible for training during their first year at camp, if their physical condition warrants it. In the other courses, the maximum age is 31 years. The lads are trained in one of six branches, cavalry, coast artillery, field artillery ,engineers, infantry and signal corps, after they have taken the preliminary course. There are no aviation, quartermaster or hospital corps courses, as these are in the specialist class.

Uncle Sam furnishes the uniforms, which are turned back to the government at the close of the camp, and pays all expenses of the successfull applicants. Medical and dental attendance and laundry are free. No obligation of future service is assumed by the applicant.

The War Department has ascertained, after four years' experience with the camps, that the American youth is somewhat below par physically. He gains on an average of four pounds after a season in a military camp. He passes a higher percentage in the army intelligence test than did the men summoned for service in the world war, but officers point out that 60 percent of the boys are students.

Captain C C Lowe, who is in charge of "recruiting" for the camps, has approached business men on the subject of getting more industrial workers into training, and many employers are co-operating with the government in allowing an extra two weeks off during the summer to permit eligible employes to take the 30 days' training course.

The Boy Scout movement has been an aid to the camp idea, and former scouts make up an appreciable percentage of the camps.

Uncle Sam is looking forward to training 50,000 boys in 30 camps in 1925. He had 10,000 boys in 1921; 22,000 on 1922 and 25,000 last year as against 32,000 this year.

Election Results of Claiborne Are Given

The results of the Claiborne county election, as shown by official returns reported Saturday night are as follows:

Republican nominees won in the races for county offices, they being: Jack Greer for sheriff; I. N. Shaffner for trustee, and Grant Cosby for tax assessor. Mrs. Williams won for court clerk. The race was close between Sheriff Greer, R. Bruce and Robt. Whitaker. Greer's majority was 58.

Judge J. H. S. Morison carried Claiborne county by 560 for circuit court clerk.

W. I. Jones has a small majority over Carroll Reece for Congressman.

Practically complete returns in the democratic senatorial race give Tyson 411; Shields 430.

DAVIS WELCOMED AT CLARKSBURG

Democrats Now Assembling for the Notification Ceremony of Tonight.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was personally welcomed to Clarksburg today by leaders of his party who have assembled for the notification tonight.

Appearing before the national committee to suggest the selection of Clem Shaver as chairman, Davis urged the necessity of organization, declaring it the committee's duty and his own to see that the country is fully informed "concerning these things that will influence their lives.

STATE ATTACKING GLAND TESTIMONY

Crowe Seeks to Show Glands Had Nothing to o With Franks' Murder.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The state today attacked the theory of functional disorders of endocrine glands advanced Saturday by the defense in the plea for mitigation of punishment for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks. Robert Crowe, state's attorney, cross examining Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago alienst, was told that the pineal gland regulated and balanced other endocrine glands. Crowe asked "if it is not a fact, real as a group know practically nothing of the function of the pineal gland and is there some question of it being a gland at all," he received an affirmative reply. Crowe's driving into endocrine glands theory cut short the noon recess. It is indicated that the defense rest the case upon the completion of Dr. Hulburt's testimony probably late today. The state will then begin the presentation of its many rebuttal witnesses, including four alienists.

PARK COMMITTEE AT ELKMONT, TENN.

Number of Places of Natural Interest Will Be Visited by National Committee.

ELKMONT, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Governor Austin Peay, who joined the party of national park commissioners and the Knoxville delegation escorting the commissioners here on Saturday night, left Sunday morning for a tour of Silers Bald.

The party making the trip yesterday was limited to eight on account of the capacity of the motor bus which climbed the steep logging road toward the summit of the high peak

Those making the trip Sunday in addition to Governor Peay were R. S. Maddox, state forester; Wilburn Pohlelesore, state geologist; William E. Gregg, and Harlan P. Kelsey, national park commissioners; Gen. Cary F. Spence, Col. David E. Chapman and W. P. Davis, officers of the Smokey Mountain conservation association.

On arrival of all the mountain party of the Appalachian club by Saturday night, from the tour of Mt. Lee Conte, it was determined that the party was entirely too numerous and cumbersome to be efficiently handled though the primitive conditions encountered. The cameramen of the Keystone company, the newspaper men and many others were unable to make the trip to Silers Bald.

All members of the party whose presence was not absolutely necessary returned to Knoxville. These being Russell Harlow, Gen. Bald, Frank Maloney, Wiley Brownlee, of Gatlinburg, and Paul Fink of Jonesboro.

Today Governor Peay, the state officers, the national park commissioners, newspaper men and cameramen will proceed to Parsons Bald, down through Cade's Cove to the Little Tennessee river, the tour ending Tuesday night at Calderwood.

16 Labor Conventions Taking Place In Geneva

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 11.—Before the World War and as a result of generations of effort, only two international labor conventions had been adopted, but since the war 16 international instruments have been elaborated through the machinery of the international labor office of the League of Nations.

The two pre-war conventions covered the questions of night work for women and the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches. Recent weeks have shown a marked increase in the number of ratifications of conventions adopted by the various post-war international labor conferences, the total now being 130.

35,000 Clothing Workers Now on Strike

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—A strike of about 3500 men and women workers in a men's clothing industry began today, tying up fifty shops and affecting others. The strike is ordered, leaders said, as a protest against the sweat shop branch of the clothing industry.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON DAWES' PLAN

Announced Today That Full Agreement Is Made.

CABINET APPROVES

Inter-Allied Conference May End This Week—Germans Expected to Make Statement.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Allied and German experts attached to the International Reparations Committee have reached a full agreement on the Dawes' program, it is announced.

The Germans held out until the result of Premier Herriott's Paris mission became known. The French premier's return with the cabinet's approval of his Ruhr evacuation policy gave new life and hope to the negotiators.

British observers believe the conference will end Thursday. The question of evacuation of the Ruhr is still under consideration by the Allies. Statement of the terms acceptable to Germany is confidently expected.

SKELETONS PROVE EARLY LIFE HERE

Remains of Recent Date Compared to Fossilized Specimens In Other Places.

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 11.—Six human skeletons unearthed during the course of excavations for a sewer in the outskirts of Los Angeles are to date the oldest evidence of the existence of human life on this continent, according to Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator of the United States National Museum, who discussed man's antiquity in America in the anthropology section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science today. "Findings of fossilized human remains in Ecuador, the Valley of Mexico and parts of the United States, especially in California, have stimulated research on the early inhabitants of this continent," Dr. Hrdlicka found recently, he inferred that a geological antiquity for man's habitation in America has still to be proved, despite the fact that some of the remains have been found under conditions which strongly suggest it.

"According to indications," Dr. Hrdlicka continued, "man's antiquity here is still not geological; it is not an age to be measured in tens of thousands of years; it can probably be estimated in thousands of years." Thus the specimens found in America are relatively recent in comparison with latest to be unearthed in Europe, which date back tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of years.

Princeton Star to Work for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.—Harvey C. Emery, Princeton athletic star, joins the University of Michigan staff of coaches in September to assist Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics in the development of the Wolverine football eleven.

Emery played tackle on the Tiger eleven, was captain of last year's track and wrestling teams and was regarded as the best collegiate hammer and discus thrower in the east. His work at Michigan in addition to assisting in coaching the varsity football, track and wrestling teams, will be principally in the four year course in physical education, athletics and school health.

Bloodhounds Used in Search of Kidnappers

By Associated Press.

Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 11.—Bloodhounds were pressed into service today in an effort to locate Bernice Chalus, nine, daughter of a wealthy farmer. Two men are believed to have kidnapped the girl, making away with her in an automobile.

Peking to Improve Streets.

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Aug. A portion of the southern Tartar City wall, which divides Peking from east to west is to be torn down and the material used for construction of macadam streets, if a proposal of the director of the municipal council is carried out.

Newspaper Archive

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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THE RUMPUS IN CITY OFFICIALDOM

As far as the attitude of this paper in the intereine war that has arisen in the official family of the city administration, it has nothing other than good will toward all concerned. Its attitude towards the city administration is like the great mass of citizens of this city—entirely impersonal insofar that it wishes the law upheld and the city government administered in a wise, economical and lawful manner.

That it has not agreed with certain acts of the administration from time to time is true. It, however, will not allow itself much as it might feel honored, to sit in judgment and to pass on the merits or demerits of the official or non-official acts of minor officials of the administration. This is a matter for the head of the city administration and the city commission to decide. If these decisions are made in absolute fairness and without impartiality—well and good. If they are not made that way and the matter of personal prejudice is allowed to creep into the conduct of city affairs, the paper reserves the right to criticize any official act that may be against the public good.

Grave charges have been made against the city administration both in the public print and by public speech. If these charges are untrue, this paper will go far toward assisting it in cleaning their skirts of any charges of untoward official acts on their part. If the city administration has reasons for the removal of any of its official family—it has that right but it also owes it to the official removed and the citizens of the city, to have a good reason and that reason should be of sufficient breadth and clarity to stand the test of an investigation in open court.

WHAT WILL WE BE IN 1925?

Very few towns or cities would agree today to remain just as they are until 1925. Streets will be paved, lighted, cleaned and regulated better in 1925 than now; schools more nearly meet the needs of real life; factories will grow; population will multiply and citizens will learn in increasing numbers, that business exists because there are human wants that must be served.

In this city, the same as any other normal American city, some of these changes will take place whether anyone consciously looks after the public interest or not. The upward push of enterprising individuals will achieve some general advance. But if there is to be progress without discouraging delays, the active business men of this city must organize themselves into a modern chamber of commerce.

This city, next year and ten years from now, will be what the average business and professional man of today wishes. The city will not make the progress that a few broad visioned men imagine. Far sighted individuals are held back by the indifference of individuals who can't see. A city is like a fleet on a war cruise—the progress of the entire fleet is restricted to the sailing speed of the slowest ship. So it is necessary for the men who want progress—who want to see the prosperity and convenience of 1925 brought into use as early as possible instead of as late as possible to organize to the end that the slower ships may be speeded up and the entire community carried forward.

In more than twenty-five hundred cities and towns in the United States the business and professional men have banded together in a more or less intelligent effort, to see what things will advance the community, and, having fixed upon the things worth while, to seek and strive for them unitedly. These community organizations have become indispensible in the most fundamentally prosperous town and cities of America.

THE OPEN FORUM

To The Daily News:—

If your Reporter is determined to write up enough details and nonessential things, such as might possibly tend to incite ill feeling between men, a thing which is not desired by the better element of our citizens. If the Reporter will make an engagement with Mr. Jess Hatton, for the Reporter and Mr. Hatton and myself to get together, at any place in town that may best suit their convenience, I will tell them all about why Mr. Hatton was relieved from duty as a policeman.

H. E. BALL, Chief of Police
August 11th, 1924.

DOCTORS COMPLAIN OF FREE PATIENTS

Over 2,000,000 Charity Patients Are Treated Annually In Free State.

By Associated Press

DUBLIN Aug. The Irish Medical Association at its annual meeting passed a resolution expressing the hope that no change would be made in the system of medical registration in the Free State which would interfere with the right of medical men qualified in Ireland to practice in Great Britain and it dominions.

Dr. W O'Sullivan, the president, said that since the establishment of their own government the Medical Association was not holding its own. The dispensary doctor were treating over 2,000,000 people in the Free State under the Medical Charitie Acts and received about $5,000 for their public health work. No other country in the world, he said, paid so little. In all the circumstances, he added, "It was not to be wondered at that the people of the country were physically a third rate population when they should be an easy first. This condition, it was to be feared, would continue until they became as degenerate physically as the pigmy races of Central Africa."

Dog days make people growl.

Iced tea seems to be the most popular summer resort.

What is so rare as a breeze in August?

Fools dive in where good swimmers fear to tread.

Summer is half gone, so practically every elbow in the United States should be clean by this time.

Big truck managed to wreck a train at a crossing in Indiana, but never try it with a light car.

When these 'round-the world flyers find out how hot it is sitting still they may fly around the world again.

A skinny bathing girl has no chance to get sunburned because she stays in the water most of the time.

Beer is being sent from New York to the rum fleet and the United States may start exporting liquor soon.

A wise bachelor never takes a girl riding on a moonlight night or pokes his finger into an electric fan.

Butchers will hold a convention in Chicago, probably to discuss how they can make ends meet.

Practicing on a saxophone is dangerous. You are liable to learn to play it.

Some towns are so lucky. In New Orleans, a robber, trying to get away, fell and broke his leg.

Los Angeles man, asking a divorce because she let other men kiss her, should have fed her on onions.

Hurry with your vacation. Soon as it is over you will have to start saving up for Christmas.

Bad news from Germany today. New law lets brewers make beer as strong as they please. Who can pity Germany, poor Germany, now?

About 600 acres of wheat burned near Kimball, Neb., and it must have smelled something like a bride making biscuits.

The public is so listless this summer; we have been discussing the same Chicago murder case for several weeks.

Bucyrus (O.) man recently collected for a black eye received 32 years ago, and indications are the soldiers will get their bonus.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, D.—General John Pershing, who will quit the United States army next month, rounded out his military record last week by taking a whirl at being secretary of war.

Secretary Weeks had left Washington for his mountain-top farm in New Hampshire. Assistant Secretary Dwight F. Davis had also beat it out of town just in advance of an invading hot spell.

Whereupon the whole responsibility for Uncle Sam's armed forces devolved upon the chief of staff, who is Pershing. He at once became acting secretary, and in that capacity "held the fort" during the absence of his civilian superiors.

On Sept. 13, Pershing's 64th birthday anniversary, the "General of the American Armies" will be retired automatically to the retired list and his active army service will end.

Following a visit to his sister and as soon at the old home in Lincoln, Neb., after retirement, Pershing will pitch again into the work of shaping up his long long-awaited history and memoirs of the World War.

Has Frank Lowden not refused the Republican nomination for vice-president, Clem Shaver, Democratic national chairman in charge of the Davis-Bryan campaign would have had the chance of his life to "get even."

Not that Clem has anything personal against Lowden. He hasn't. But he has an awful grouch against Pullman cars.

And as Lowden, through his wife, who was a daughter of George Pullman, inherited a large interest in the sleeping-car business, he inherited also a considerable part of Shaver's animosity.

Shaver's job of running a national campaign is complicated by the fact that he simply cannot sleep on trains. No matter how sleepy he may be, as soon as he is shut in behind the swaying green curtains of a Pullman boudoir he loses all ability to slumber.

As a result, Shaver will stick rather close to Washington and national Democratic headquarters during the campaign. Where impersonal messages won't do, he'll send out a lieutenant.

To such extent as he can use a radio or airplane in long-distance managing, he may utilize them. But the fewer overnight trips via Pullman the better Shaver will like it.

By contrast, William Butler, who tried to have Lowden picked as running mate for Coolidge and who is running the Coolidge-Dawes bandwagon, dearly loves Pullman travel.

He jumps about the country with the same gay abandon exhibited by Will Hays, the boy prodigy from Indiana, four years ago.

Butler makes overnight jumps at least once or twice a week between Chicago and New York, Washington and Chicago and Chicago and Boston. And he says he doesn't expect to do much sitting still between now and the first of November.

And sleep? Why, on a train is about the only chance he gets to sleep!

The one party without a candidate in the campaign this fall is the National Woman's Party. To decide what is to be done about this situation, an "election conference" of Woman's Party leaders has been called for Wesport, N. Y., Aug. 15-17.

Alice Paul of Washington, who issued the call for the conference, says the old parties are not nominating enough woman for Congress.

The Westport meeting will undertake to determine what is to be done about this. Women candidates for Congress on a Woman's Party ticket may result.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR AUGUST 12
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press

WGR—Buffalo (319) 1:30 music; 5:30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5, organ; 5:30 orchestra; 7 literary talk; 7:30 travel talk; 8 Civil service talk; 8:15 music.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 6 artists; 9—a. m. orchestra.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 music; 8:20 American Farm Bureau; 8:50 music; 10:00 "At Home."

WEBH—Chicago (370) 6:30 artists orchestra; 8:30 music; 10:30 music.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 9 dance 9:30 music.

WTAM—Cleveland (390) 5 concert, baseball.

WJAX—Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 music; 11-12 Hawaiian music.

WCX—Detroit Free Press (417) 5 concert; 9 red apple club, orchestra.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 band; 8:30 News orchestra.

WTAS—Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; 8 songs; 8:30 12:30 dance.

WHAA—Iowa City (484) 8 recital.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 4:30 trio; 5 child talent; 6-7 School of the Air.

WHB—Kansas City (411) 8 play; 10:30-11:30 dance music.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 motion picture night; 10 orchestra; 11 program; 12 organ.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 10 program; 11 artists; 12 dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Happy Hoosier harmonist.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 5 kiddies; 5:30 music; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance.

WHN—New York (360) 12:15-10 p. m. vaudeville, solos, orchestra, revue.

WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. education! 2-7 p. m. solos, children, music.

WOR—Newark (405) 4:15 music, children.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 musical; 12 dance.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 popular; 6:30 program; 9 orchestra.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 5 talk.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05 orchestra; 5 talk; 6 concert; 6:50 band; 8 dance.

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 4:30 music; 7:30 musical; 9 late show.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 6:15 course; 7 concert; 9 concert.

KGW—Portland (492) 10 orchestra.

KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 program; 12 band.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 musical.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 4 music; 5:30 bedtime; 5:40 ensemble; 7 play; 7:30 musical.

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR J. M. ROBSION

Gets 16,895 Votes—Flippin, 3,086—Bingham Trails With Only 1,195 Votes.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 11.—United States A. O. Stanley has a majority of 20,696 over his opponent John J. Howe and Fred M. Sackett a 30,896 majority over his republican opponent, Judge B. J. Vethurm, for nominations for election to Sen. Stanley's seat in congress, according to the latest official returns. Twenty-seven out of the 120 counties are missing.

All returns counted were certified to Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state, except Jefferson county's, whose returns are not required to be certified here. Mrs. Cromwell expects to have all returns in a few days.

Jefferson county's official vote:

Stantly 11,902; Howe, 1878; Stanley's majority, 10,024.

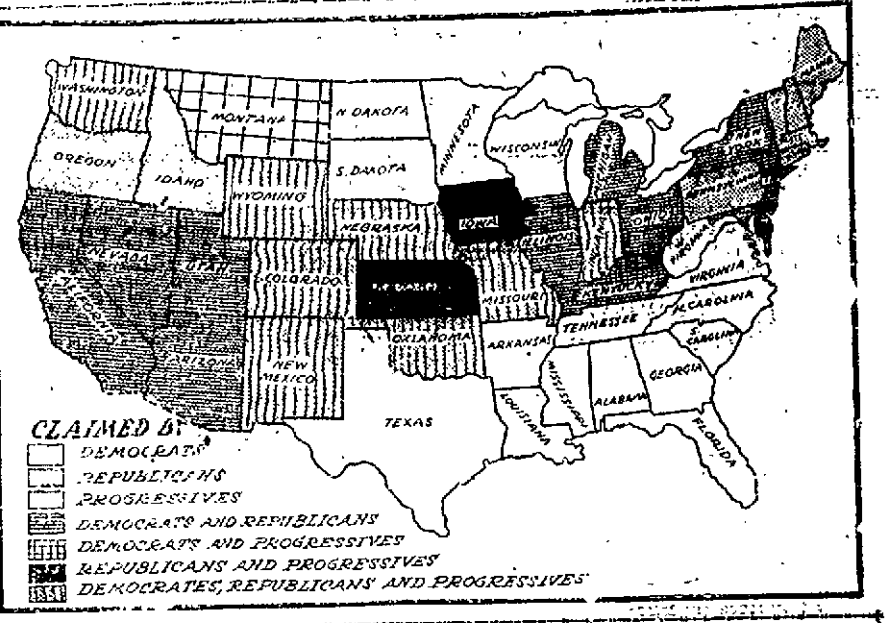
Sackett, 14,914; Bethurum, 1,101; Sackett's majority, 13,513.

The twenty-seven counties missing: Adair, Ballard, Bath, Calloway, Carroll, Clark, Clinton, Daviess, Edmonson, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Grant, Hart, Henry, Hopkins, Kenton, Knox, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lincoln, Madison, Marshall, Martin, Mason and McCracken. Total vote: Stanley 56,191; Howe, 35,495; Sackett, 48,584; Bethurum, 17,638.

Official returns from the congressional districts for republican and democratic nomination for election to congress in November, is part follows:

WRC—Washington (469) 7 piano; 7:15 talk; 7:30 violin; 7:45 songs; 8 talk; 8:15 trio.

Map of Political Situation



Here Is the Electoral Vote by States:

Alabama	12	Iowa	13	Nebraska	8
Arizona	3	Kansas	10	Nevada	3
Arkansas	9	Kentucky	13	New Hampshire	4
California	13	Louisiana	10	New Jersey	14
Colorado	6	Maine	6	New Mexico	3
Connecticut	7	Maryland	8	New York	45
Delaware	3	Massachusetts	18	North Carolina	12
Florida	6	Michigan	15	North Dakota	5
Georgia	14	Minnesota	12	Ohio	24
Idaho	4	Mississippi	10	Oklahoma	10
Illinois	29	Missouri	18	Oregon	5
Indiana	15	Montana	4	Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5				
South Carolina	9				
South Dakota	5				
Tennessee	12				
Texas	20				
Utah	4				
Vermont	4				
Virginia	12				
Washington	7				
West Virginia	8				
Wisconsin	13				
Wyoming	3				

SEEK APPROVAL OF IRAQ TREATY

League of Nations Council Meets In September—May Approve.

Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. —When the Council of the League of Nations meets in August, just before the assembly, which opens September 1, will be asked by Great Britain to approve a draft instrument setting forth the conditions under which England is expected to carry out the mandate over Iraq, or Mesopotamia. Instead of the customary mandate arrangement which applies to the Pacific Ocean islands and other mandated lands like Syria and Palestine, Great Britain has inserted her mandate obligations in a bilateral treaty which the Bagdad parliament recently ratified.

The council will be requested to agree that the mandate shall be implemented by a treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Iraq, and to approve an arrangement by which the treaty of alliance shall terminate when Iraq becomes a member of the League of Nations. In any case the treaty of alliance comes to an end not later than four years from the coming into force of the Treaty of Lausanne. The consent of the council is required for any modification of the terms of the alliance, and England promises that if any dispute should arise between England and any other member of the League over the interpretation of the alliance, it shall be submitted to the world court of justice, if it cannot be settled by direct negotiation.

The military agreement which forms an annex to the main treaty provides that Iraq accepts full responsibility for the maintenance of internal order and for the defense of Iraq from external aggression. With this end in view, it is agreed that the material support now being rendered by Great Britain shall be progressively reduced with all possible expedition. Future British assistance will take the form of stationing adequate British forces in Iraq, of the granting of facilities for military and aeronautical instruction of Iraq officers in England and the furnishing of arms, ammunition and aeroplanes for the Iraq army.

Article six of the main treaty stipulates that the King of England undertakes to use his good offices to secure the admission of Iraq into the League of Nations as soon as possible.

Tenth district: Republican: Congressman John W. Langley, 9,890; Scott E. Duff, 1,716; Letcher and Martin counties missing. Congressman Langley carried all but two reporting counties: Perry, which showed Duff 2,025. Langley 897; and Jackson county, Duff, 716; Langley 466.

Tenth district: Democratic: Alex L. Hatliff, 2,551; Barney W. Baker, 2,326; Letcher and Martin counties missing.

Eleventh district: Republican: Congressman J. M. Robsion, 16,895; Walter Flippin, 3,086; D. M. Bingham, 1,195; Clinton, Knox, Leslie and Pulaski counties missing. Congressman Robsion carried every reporting county. He carried Harlan county with a vote of 5,244 to 130 for Flippin, and 365 for Bingham.

Fifth district: (Jefferson county) democratic: Sam McMeekin, 11,175; H. A. I. Rosenberg, 1,607.

Official vote in the fourth appellate district for democratic nomination for election to the Court of Appeals: David R Castleman, 5,336; Samuel B Korby, 1,998; J. L. Woodburg, 2,723.

The telephone system, in one of the big New York trust companies, consists of an 18-position switchboard and more than 600 telephones. Some 10,000 calls are handled in the course of a day's business.

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NATURAL BRIDGE GOOD PARK SITE

Dr. Jillson Adds It to List of Possible State Parks—Gives Description.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 11.—Natural Bridge, the great rock arch on the dividing ridge between Wolfe and Powell counties in the Red River Valley in eastern Kentucky, was added by Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, chairman of the state park commission, today to possible state park sites.

"It is a region which is susceptible of great things in a park way and would, could it be secured, provide an excellent state park," he said.

He said Natural Bridge, among the natural bridges of Kentucky, is of outstanding importance because of its size and accessibility. In an air line it is about six miles northwest of Campton and nineteen miles slightly northeast of Irvine. The local station is Natural Bridge on the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Because of its proximity to central Kentucky and its ease of approach it is yearly visited by thousands of tourists, many of whom are Kentuckians, Dr. Jillson said.

"Sometime ago the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, sensing the scenic possibilities of this wild and rugged section, acquired and set aside the bridge region as a tourist park," he continued. "It has been improved to the extent of a number of paths, steps benches, and a little artificial lake, but as now operated lacks much in the way of adequate hospitality for tourists coming from a distance since no hotel is maintained there.

"The region about Natural Bridge is one of great ruggedness. The Lee Conglomerate (Pottsville) forms all of the ridges as far as the eye can see and maintains a fairly uniform accordance of plateau elevations ranging from 1,300 to 1,350 feet.

"Underlying this great sandstone strata is found the usual sequence of limestone and siliceous beds of the sub-carboniferous, which here as at many other points are cavernous and dented with rock houses and gottoes.

"Springs and sinks are numerous and one great balancing rock, resembling a flattened sphere, is a special feature of natural interest. Elevations in the valley on the Middle Fork of the Red River run about 800 feet giving a maximum relief for this section of 500 feet."

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Deadwood Turns Back Calendar a Half Century in Fete

Associated Press.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 11.—Turning back the pages of its history half a century, Deadwood today took on the semblance of the roaring madcap mining settlement it once was, as it prepared to celebrate the anniversary of the gold rush to the Black Hills of South Dakota, in a two-day fete which begins Friday, August 16th.

The old Concord coach which in 1876 bore passengers, mail and express from this outpost to Billings, Montana, and intervening points in the Hills, has been rescued from oblivion and its bullet battered sides polished for re-enactment of its journeys of the gold days. On Friday two sturdy bearded mountaineers will sit upon its high seat behind six mustangs, prepared with six-shooters to guard its strongbox and mail pouches. Only the new scenes of 1924 and the gar bof the passengers will mark it as a relic of another day.

The streets of the city, studded then with rough shacks of logs, are dressed today with fir-log facades which hide their brick and glass fronts, and over the doors is the sign, "Gold dust taken here for Groceries,"—or for whatever is dispensed there.

The Big Horn store, provision headquarters for prospectors and miners in the Hills heyday, has been brought to life again. On the site where it stood, Jacob Goldberg, its original proprietor, still a merchant here, has reconstructed it as completely as he could, clear to the scales which stood on the counter to weigh gold dust.

Clean dust, as in the old days, will bring $20 an ounce, while dust that is "rusty" or mixed with sand will bring from $16 to $18. Again the chamois pokes will be tilted on the bar, this time, however, in exchange for drinks less inebriating than red eye, squirrel whiskey, gin or port.

Indians will be lurking about the city's environs as in the days of the gold rush. Chief Kills-a-Hundred of the Dakota tribe will bring several score of bucks, squaws, pooles and redskin trappings from a nearby reservation. Ilhis time the redmen will be after coins instead of scalps, in return for the trinkets they will market to visitors.

The formal phase of the celebration will include a pageant which will see the re enactment of the days of '76, two years after the actual discovery of gold near Custer. It will revive the characters of the gold days, "Deadwood Dick," "Crazy Jane," "Wild Bill" Hickok, and the rest of the characters who lived then, and who have become now a part of the lore and legend, not of the Black Hills alone, but of the golden west.

Deadwood's male population has been letting beards grow for six weeks, and an executive committee has distributed to the natives broad-brimmed sombreros by the thousand.

For two days the city will roar once more with the mad frenzy which gripped the gold-seekers of the days when gold mining was an individualized activity, with each man for himself.

On the banks of the creeks in Deadwood and its environs the sands will be panned again for dust, so that visitors may see how it was done; but those who look or may see, too, all the interesting steps which have made the country from Deadwood to Lead the "richest hundred square miles in the world" and the scene of big centralized and well-developed mines.

WEEKLY REPORT ON ROAD CONDITIONS

Joe S. Boggs, Highway Engineer, Reports on Roads and Detours of Kentucky.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 11.—Construction of several new roads is noted in the weekly detour and road conditions bulletin of the state highway department, made public by Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, today. The report:

Eastern Dixie Highway

While the Dixie Highway is under construction, the following detours are recommended:

From Covington: Go south on Madison avenue to Rogers street, turn to left with Rogers Street and go southeast to railroad crossing on Decoursey Avenue, where street car track crosses railroad; thence with Decoursey, in a southerly direction, across long bridge over Bank Lick Creek. Follow Decoursey Pike, which has been oiled, to Kenton Station; turn to right at store, thence due west with the road to small school house on right; thence left straight ahead to Moffett-Morning View Road, thence left on Morning View Road to iron bridge, cross same and goto forks of road, thence to right to Covington-Falmouth road at Pine School house; thence to left on Covington-Falmouth to three forks of Grassy Creek at Bullocks Garage; thence to right, follow detour signs to Falmouth; thence main road through Cynthiana, Paris and Lexington.

Road from Covington to Kenton Station in good condition; from Kenton Station to Piner very rough but passable; from Piner to three forks of Grassy Creek, hard surface; partly good; partly fair; Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough but passable; Falmouth to Cynthiana, Paris and Lexington, hard surface in very good condition.

From Newport: Go by way of Monmouth Street to Alexandria. Turn to right at Alexandria for about one quarter mile, then to left by way of Claryville and Grants Lick to Butler. At Butler, turn to right to avoid construction south of town and go to Covington-Falmouth road; thence to right on said road to Gressy Creek to Bullocks Garage; thence bear to left and follow detour signs to Falmouth; thence main road through Cynthiana, Paris to Lexington.

Road from Newport to Alexandria in good condition; Alexandria to Claryville, fair; Claryville to Grants Lick, godo; Grands Lick to Butler, poor but passable; Butler to Grassy Creek, Grassy Creek to Falmouth, rough, but passable.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY—From the Madison county line to Mt. Vernon is rough, but repairs are being made. Most of traffic going via Nicholasville, Camp Dick Robinson, Lancaster, Crab Orchard, and Mt. Vernon to avoid repair work. In traveling from Mt. Vernon to Livingston keep the main road which is in good condition, excepting the new earth grade one mile north of Livingston. This at present is in fair condition and traffic is going through with but litttle difficulty. This road is still under construction. From Livingston to Rockcastle river the gravel surface is in good condition.

LAUREL COUNTY—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle River is in good condition at present. Traffic is going through with ease in dry weather. The waterbound macadam section adjoining this on the south side is in excellent condition.

WHITLEY COUNTY — Macadam road from Corbin to Williamsburg is in excellent condition. Watch for fresh oil; road being surface-treated from Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition in dry weather. Traffic going through with ease except after heavy rain. From Corbin travellers bound for Tennessee and beyond should take the "Boone Way."

Boone Way

KNOX COUNTY—Tennessee traffic should go by way of Barbourville, Pineville, and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap. Grade and drain construction complete between Corbin and Barbourville. Most of traffic at present taking this route except after heavy rain. The road three miles south of Corbin by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs to Barbourville is now in good condition. Road through Barbourville, Pineville and Middlesboro to Cumberland Gap in good to excellent condition. Watch for the "invisible track road" in Pineville; you will know it by the four longitudinal ruts in the surface.

Midland Trail

Going west from Ashland traffic will find a paved road in good condition to the Carter county line, a distance of 13.3 miles. There is a grade earth road from the Carter county line through Grayson and Olive Hill to Morehead: excellent except in rain weather. From Morehead to Farmers is rock asphalt in excellent condition. Farmers to Owingsville fair; can be trailed at any time. Owingsville to Mt. Sterling, detour at Owingsville to Mt. Sterling: detour signs at road intersections. From Mt. Sterling through Winchester, Versailles, to Frankfort, good roads. From Frankfort twelve miles west, detour at Lytonia to Shelbyville; detour in fair condition, and go through Veachdale and Clarks Station. Travellers are advised to drive carefully as the detour is very narrow in places and muddy in wet weather. After leaving Clarks Station, go either by Middleton or Jeffersontown.

Mayo Trail

South of Cuttettsburg to the mouth of Laurel Creek is under construction and impassable. Detour via Cannonsburg to Laurel Creek. Finished grade to Louisa. Construction under way between Louisa and Pikeville; do not try to go beyond Louisa.

PIKE COUNTY—Pikeville-Williamson road open to traffic with minor detours between Sharondale and Williamson.

Eastern Kentucky

LEWIS COUNTY — Vanceburg-Maysville road under construction. In good condition except one mile near Ribolt.

CLARK, POWELL AND WOLFE COUNTIES — Winchester - Campton road under construction between Winchester and Campton. Traffic from Winchester to Clay City detour from Winchester-Mt. Sterling Pike at Sewells Shop, thence via Kidville, Indian Fields and Clay City to Campton. Passable only in dry weather.

TANNERY, SOUTHERN VICTORS IN GAMES

U. T. C. Defeats Blues, Jellico-Southern Wallops Pruden Here Yesterday.

The U. T. C. defeated the Big Ben Blues 5 to 4 at the East End park Saturday afternoon in one of the fastest games ever played here.

The U. T. C. had its full line-up. The first baseman had a broken finger but played anyway. Only two slight accidents happened during the afternoon. Tobe Moody was bruised about the shin and Weinstein got his nose mashed. Neither could be avoided. All the players acquitted themselves splendidly in the Saturday's game.

The victors say that the Blues played a nice clean game which they appreciate and that they responded with like treatment. There were only a few errors on each side. A large crowd witnessed the game and both sides were supported by enthusiastic rooters.

Joe Perry was the star for Big Ben Blues. A man said to be a travelling salesman, who played second base for U. T. C., was the star of their line-up.

The tannery boys who have suffered defeat only one time say that they will play the Blues again soon or any other team that wishes to meet them. Manager Jones and Capt. Barton will continue to strengthen their team, or at least, hold it at the present line-up.

The Southern Railway team, formerly the Twenty-first street team, won the initial engagement under their new cognomen yesterday when they walloped the Pruden boys with an 18-10 score. The game took place at the East End athletic park.

Both teams changed pitchers during the engagement, Hugh Evans taking the place of Lyons on the local team. A large crowd witnessed the game, both sides being supported by rooters.

The Southern Railway team announces today that it is anxious to meet other teams of Middlesboro or nearby points. Under the former name the boys have made a good record, considering their strengthened line-up, they hope to pile up more victories in the future.

The U. T. C. team carried off the honors in the game with J. B. Jellico Sunday afternoon on the diamond of the latter, the score being 9-7 in favor the tannery lads. Although the U. T. C. did not have its full line-up, it played anyway and scored a victory.

The J. B. Jellico team had played Straight Creek earlier in the day, winning it with a score of 9-2.

BUS OPERATORS MUST PAY FEES

Penalties for Failure to Pay State License After Thirty Days, Announced.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 11.—Enforcement of the fifteen per cent penalty for failure to pay license fees when companies have been in operation 30 days will be exacted by the state highway commission, Griffin Kelly, supervisor of the Auto-Bus Transportation Department of the commission said today.

He said Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty had ruled on the question and that the commission may send a man into the field to check up on delinquent motor bus companies shortly.

"The motor bus lines must apply to the commission for permission to operate," he said. "The commission desires to be as lenient as possible as the department is operating under a new law.

"However, the delay in payment of the license fees is bringing extra trouble and expense to the department, and the fifteen per cent penalty will be enforced."

There are about 175 motor bus companies in the state, Senator Kelly said. New companies are beginning operation almost every day, his records disclosed.

Applications for licenses to operate in Kentucky just received from new companies included routings from Whitesburg, Ky., to Norton, West Virginia; from Brooksville, Ky., to Augusta, Ky., and from Williamsburg, Virginia, to Pikesville, Ky., he said.

The commission has granted 189 permits to operate, the supervisor said. Some of the companies are interstate ones, the records showed.

ANIMALS AT ZOO FROM ABYSSINIA

Dromedaries, Jackals, Panthers In Strange Cargo Landing at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Aug. —The strangest cargo unloaded here in years was taken off the Norwegian freighter Randsfjord recently. It was a consignment of animals from Abyssinia for the Berlin zoo.

The cargo included dromedaries, jackals, panthers, leopards, 30 large apes, 24 porcupines, giant turtles with a combined weight of 2,500 pounds, and 80 smaller animals of prey of various descriptions.

The unloading proved no easy matter. The camels, for instance, simply lay down on the upper deck and refused to walk down the gangway. They finally had to be lifted off bodily with the aid of pulleys and cranes. A leopard managed to aim a vicious blow with his paw at one of the expert tamers of the zoo who had been hired to assist. A long scar on his forehead bears evidence that the leopard aimed straight. Every animal had to be inspected by an official veterinary.

Vehicle License Law Question Not Settled

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Aug. —The question of validity of the recent act of the last legislature, removing from control of the Jefferson Circuit Court Clerk the registration and licensing of motor vehicles, is up for ruling by Judge McCandless of the Court of Appeals. The act turns the collection of automobile license taxes in Louisville over to the State Tax Commission and its deputies. Judge McCandless today said he is awaiting briefs.

The petition attacking the constitutionality of the new law seeks to restrain the tax commission from taking over the duties formerly imposed upon the Circuit clerk in Jefferson county.

Motion of Louis Vissman, circuit court clerk, for a temporary restraining order has been granted and the clerk continues to handle the registration. The defendant, the tax commission, is represented by Assistant Attorney General Gardner K. Byers.

Kentucky Colleges to Get $50,000 Gift

LEXINGTON, Aug 9.—A gift of $50,000 to Transylvania and Hamilton colleges was announced here today from campaign headquarters of the two institutions. The donor of the gift was a western Kentucky woman.

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

SONG FROM 'THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

By Edith Stuwell

The mauve summer rain
Is falling again
It soaks through the eaves
And the ladies sleeves
It soaks through the leaves

That like silver fish fall
In the fountains recall
Afternoons when I
Was a child small and shy
In the Palace of fish lo

On the grass with lives darkling
Our laughter falls sparkling
As the mauve rain drops bright
When they fall through the light
With the briefest delight

The pavilions float
On the lake like a boat
Mauve rains from trees fall
Like rains from mad theramin
Like wistaria flowers fall
My life flits like this
And drifts into nothingness

The strange ladies sigh
The autumn is nigh
The King bows and mutters
His eyelids seems shutters
Of a palace forlorn
Deserted a million
Echoing years ago
Oh, but Pavanin falls slowly

—:—

Mrs Allen Entertains

Mrs Hugh Allen entertained the sewing club at her home this afternoon as honor of her guest Mr H W Roberts, of Atlanta

—:—

Sunday School Class Outing

Members of Miss Nora Bryant Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church and a number of invited guests will leave in autos at 2 o'clock this evening Supper will be served picnic style and all kinds of games will be played

—:—

Entertains With Supper at Lake

Misses Alice and Mary Ellen [illegible] of Mr and Mrs E C Lay [illegible] Merl Hamilton [illegible] Miss Sarah Everett [illegible] with a supper party at the lake last evening Mr and Mrs Allen and Mr and Mrs Hamilton were the chaperones

—:—

Girl Scouts Have Picnic

The Girl Scouts of Middlesboro and Harrogate will have a picnic supper at Camp Joe Hall on the lake tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock All members of the troops are invited to be present Mrs Hall will be in charge

—:—

Mrs Allen Allen and daughter Edward Mr and Mrs Stanley and children and Mrs Will Allen

Mr and Mrs Lee Smith and children of Cumberland Gap were through this morning on their way to Hesperus Colorado where they will visit Mrs Jones' son Dick A Jones at Fort Lewis school

Mr and Mrs Alex Harkness of Bell Point Sunday with Mr Harkness parents Mr and Mrs J E Hall

Mr and Mrs Will Smith of Knoxville are here visiting Cecil Patterson and family for two weeks

Mr Fannie Mae Williamson of Middlesboro is visiting her friend, Mr Roberta Jewett at Speedwell this week

Mr and Mr J P Jewett and Mrs M E Kelly were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday

Arnold Gibson was in Middlesboro Saturday

Mr Jeannie Jewett of Pineville is the guest of her friend Miss Jeanette Williams this week

Mr P W Brock of Cumberland Gap was visiting at Middlesboro today

Dr and Mr R O Matthews and Dudley of M U were here yesterday leaving on the noon train for Detroit where Mr Matthews and Dudley will take the boat for Duluth Minn They will be away for about two months Dr Matthews will return to M M U within a short time

About twenty tourists representing eight or ten different state were guests at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday night

Mr and Mr H E Rogan and daughter of Rover ville are visiting friends and relatives here Mr Rogan was formerly in the hardware business in Middlesboro He says that Middlesboro has improved more during the past few year than any town he has been in

New Dobson and H & W Brassiere Verrin —Adv

Mr Cary Pennell has gone to Norton Va for a vacation

Mr W B Helm and children Harry and Evelyn of White Pine Tenn are visiting Mr C E Huff

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity, Little Log Mountain Coal Phone Little Log Mountain Coal Co for quick delivery at your home or business place 8 12p

Mrs Jim Ballard on Fred and Mr A B Haven will leave tomorrow for Knoxville to visit Mr Jack Fawbush and Mr J R Hill From there they will go to Frankfort to visit Mrs Bills father

Mr and Mrs James Yadon and family and Alma Lucille Yadon of Knoxville were guest of Mr and Mr Bayard Yadon yesterday

Harry J Batts violinist at the Manring theatre returned Saturday from his vacation at Atlantic City

Hugh Dean left this morning for St Charles Virginia where he has accepted a position a bookkeeper for the Blue Diamond Coal Co

Mr and Mrs K W Southern and daughter, Mildred of Harrogate leave tomorrow by motor for Floydada Texas where they will make their home They recently sold their property at Harrogate

Dr J I Francesco of Arthur was in Middlesboro today

Irene Castle dresses correct styles for Fall Verrans —Adv

Mrs Ellen Durbin will arrive tomorrow morning, from Louisville Her friends will be glad to know that she has fully recovered from her recent illness

J A Fulton who is now taking his vacation is planning to visit his daughter at Oceana and his niece at Big Stone Gap

Mrs R S Oaks is in Richmond visiting her daughter, Miss Estelle Oaks, who is attending the Eastern Kentucky State Normal there this summer

Miss Bessie Meyers of Tazewell, spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Middlesboro

Joseph L Spangel, sales manager of the Martin Page company has gone to Cincinnati on business

Sheep Bring High Prices

SYDNEY, N S W, Aug —The high prices for wool produced increased prices for stud sheep at the recent sales in Sydney Two Boonoke rams brought $8,100 and $5 250 respectively, while a well known buyer paid $16 010 for a ram from the famous Wanganella stud

LOCALS

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED (Undisplayed) cash with order 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions No advertisement taken for less than 20c Classified display on special contract by month or year

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with private entrance bath and all modern conveniences Phone 28 8 1

MODERN ROOMS for rent, over Fuster's Garage 22nd St Also over Fuster's Store 7 24tf

FOR rent one three room flat in the Coal & Iron Bank Building See Rehus M Mitchell, at The Nat'l Bank 8 8tf

FOR Rent two office rooms, front over FUSTER BROS STORE Inquire FUSTER BROS 7 30tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage tf

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property Call 318 J or see J A Thompson 7 18tf

SALESMEN—AGENTS

THE Fuller Brush Co needs neat young man to work Bell County See Westbrook 104 Edgewood Road

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Auto tire pump made between Cumberland and Log Block Reward W K McCue 8 1

LOST brown leather big centimang $15 check $1 bill mail change Return to B I Spark 8 11*

WANTED Position by graduate stenographer Address Box 702, Middlesboro Ky 8 11

WANTED, Modern house four or five rooms Phone 63 8 8tf

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley Old Phone 209 Also wall paper at factory price 8 12p1

GUARANTEED SILVER ICED TEA SPOONS

$2.00 Per Set While They Last

SEE **BURKE** FIRST

Gifts That Last

R. P. Justice Bus Schedule

MIDDLESBORO TO SHAMROCK

Leave Middlesboro	Leave Shamrock
5:30 A.M.	6:10 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
1:45 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

FARE 25 CENTS

REDUCED PRICES ON CLEANING AND PRESSING

Suits Pressed 25c—Cleaned 50c

ANTISEPTIC BARBER SHOP
PHONE—398—PHONE

POTATO, HAY, OATS CROPS ARE GOOD

Department of Agriculture Gives Crop Data for State of Kentucky

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Aug 11 —Prospects for a good crops of oats potatoes and hay, short crops of wheat, rye, and barley and a somewhat reduced production of tobacco, as compared with 1923 are the features of the August crop report for Kentucky, issued today by the Louisville office of the United States Department of Agriculture

Probably corn production in Kentucky is estimated at 78,330 000 bushels compared to a July estimate of 72 727 bushels and a crop last year of 8 866 000 bushels The United States corn crop is estimated at 2 576 440 000 bushels compared with a July 1 prospect for 2 615 000 000 bushels a crop in 1923 of 3 038 000 bushels and an average annual production 1918 22 of 2 899,428 000 bushels

Kentucky wheat this month is estimated at 4 340 000 bushels compared with a July 1 estimate of 3 984 000 bushels and a production last year in Kentucky of 7 188 000 bushels The United States total wheat crop is estimated at 587 350 000 bushels compared with 783 741 000 bushels last year and an average annual production 1918 22 of 880 089 000 bushels

Potatoes in Kentucky are estimated at 3 664 000 bushels compared with prospects July 1 for 3 358 000 bushels and a crop last year of 1 930 000 bushels The United States total production of Irish potatoes is estimated at 398 821 000 bushels compared with prospects July 1 for about 373 000 000 bushels, a crop of 412 000 000 bushels last year, and an average annual production 1918 22 of 391 000 000 bushels

Oats in Kentucky are estimated at 5 661 000 bushels compared with prospects July 1 for 5 540 000 bushels and a crop last year of 4 725 000 bushels The United States total production of oats is estimated at 1 439 011 000 bushels compared with 1 299 823 000 bushels last year and an average annual production 1918 22 of 1 302 016 000 bushels

Fruit is a good crop in Kentucky as a whole although somewhat irregular the report declares Apples were estimated at about 5 737 000 bushels compared with 2 625 000 bushels last year, and peaches 1 140 000 bushels compared with 150 000 bushels in 1923

All the 1924 estimates are subject to revision either upward or downward later in the season the report, concluded depending on whether conditions hereafter are particularly favorable or unfavorable for the crops

The conditions of other crops in Kentucky were reported as follow

Alfalfa 85 percent pasture, 90 per cent, cowpeas 87 percent, soy beans 86 percent grapes 83 percent melons 70 percent sorghum for strup 85 per cent

BOY SCOUTS ON MOUNT CARMEL

Ancient Palestine Scene of Youthful Activity—Camp at Sacred Places

JERUSALEM Aug —Ancient Palestine responding to the touch of Jewish pioneers who are building up the Homeland has now another flourishing example of Western civilization, Boy Scouts and Camp fire Girls organized and functioning along the same lines as their American counterparts

On land sacred through its historic association with the three great religions of the world, one now sees these Jewish Boy Scouts at their manoeuvres From the top of the ancient walls of Jerusalem the Holy City the Scouts practice all the forms of signalling in which the Boy Scout in every country must be adept They hike along the Jordan on land trod by saints and seers, and through the highlands of Moab, where the Hebrews first entered the country under the leadership of Joshua Now they are pitching their tents on the slopes of Mount Carmel

The Boy Scout movement was introduced to the Holy Land five years ago by young Jews from America and England, members of the famous Jewish Legion which fought under General Allenby in the historic campaign which wrested Palestine from the Turks

At first the movement progressed slowly because of the lack of sufficient trained scoutmasters That need has now been filled through the establishment of a summer camp for training scoutmasters on Mount Carmel This year two camps will be opened through the generosity of Mrs Nathan Straus of New York and Young Judea, an organization of young Zionist boys and girls of America

WEATHER MAN AIDS IN FILLING CHURCH

Pastor Makes Special Efforts to Have Large Attendance If Rain Threatens

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug —A ministerial union, weather forecasts to fit the attendance to the capacity of the church and the services to the mood of the congregation is affected by the weather, is the latest innovation in methods the government's prognostications that has come to the attention of Weather Bureau officials here

The pastor of a large church in one of the country's large cities who needs office is unable to hold all that come to his church weather But which is not filled in inclement weather or fine outdoor weather telephones the forecaster at the local weather bureau office every week for Sunday's weather prospects

If the forecast indicate weather good enough for church, but not for golf or motoring patrons through the newspaper a certain hour in no attempt is made to increase the attendance as the church will be crowded to capacity without such efforts But if storms or very fine weather is in prospect, special announcements of sermons and attractive musical programs to appear in the newspapers and every means is used to arouse interest A similar course is followed for the Wednesday evening prayer meeting

Remember your telephone is a mirror that reflects your personality is a slog, in posted by a big New York trust company for the benefit of its employe

NOTICE

Middlesboro Kentucky Aug 7, 1924

The undersigned commissioners appointed by the Fiscal Court of Bell County to build the road beginning at a point below Meldrum on the High Way between Middlesboro and Pineville in the direction of Colmar a distance of about four miles, will receive sealed bids until noon August 21st 1924 for the construction of said road according to plans and specifications at the office of said commissioners and those desiring to bid on the road may apply to W A Bowman or F S Holburn for blank proposals showing the character of road to be built and the proposed quantities

The undersigned commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids

Yours very truly,

W A Bowman	F S Holburn
Jacob Schultz	Garrett Taylor
G W Fuller	C G Smythe

(8 S 11 12)

VESUVIUS FILMED IN "WHITE SISTER"

Volcano In Action Caught By Camera for First Time—Here August 18,19.

Vesuvius in eruption, the gates of a reservoir burst open by the on rushing volume of burning lava, the inhabitants of the valley towns fleeing in terror from the twin horrors of fire and water

How many times has this tragedy of nature been enacted in real life? The screen never actually caught such scenes until last Spring, when Henry King and Lillian Gish set forth to Italy to film F Marion Crawford's world renowned novel, "The White Sister," the Inspiration picture released by Metro

The eruption of Vesuvius is but the thrilling climax of The White Sister," which is a powerful love story based on an eternal theme, which will be shown at the Manring theatre on Monday and Tuesday, August 18th and 19

WABASH CAFE

Under New Ownership

Twenty-four Hour Service

Regular Dinner 11:30 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Short Orders at All Hours

Excellen Service—Fine Cusine

NICK HILL, PROP.

WE TRY

At All Times to Give the MOST of the BEST For the LEAST

Try Shelburne DRUG CO First

"The Greatest Love Story of all Time"
A Motion Picture Sensation That Will Linger Long in the Memory of All Fortunate Enough to See It
Inspiration Pictures Inc
CHAS H DUELL Jr Pres
Present

LILLIAN GISH in the **HENRY KING** Production

THE WHITE SISTER

Metro Picture

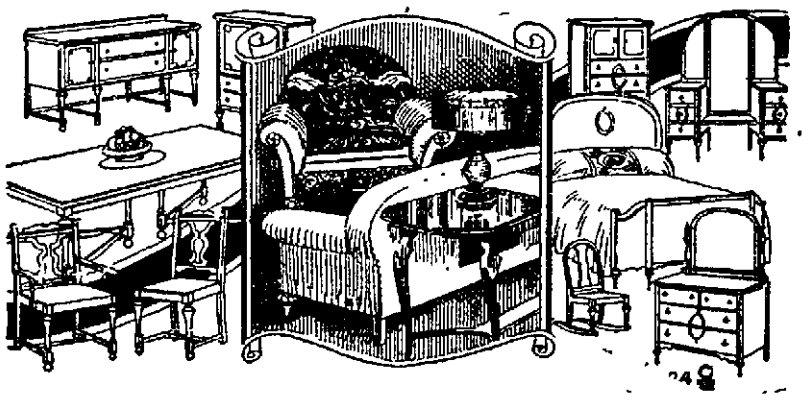
By F MARION CRAWFORD

See Miss Gish, the greatest dramatic actress of the screen, in a role which is unforgetable because of the power of her acting.

See her in the biggest picture of the year, a story of intense drama with spectacular views of Vesuvius in eruption, and thrilling desert battles.

MANRING THEATRE ***Mon. & Tues.***

TWO BIG DAYS **Aug. 18 & 19**



The Beauty and Comfort of Your Home

SPRUCE UP—THIS IS THE TIME TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Our stock of furniture offers a splendid opportunity for improving and beautify ing the home. Here you will find sets of furniture that are comfortable and beautiful for every room in the home. Separate pieces at low cost. We are glad to show them to you at any time.

—Call On Us—

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent

Cumberland Avenue and 19th Street Middlesboro, Ky.

STYLE NO. 2

This dainty satin crepe designed by Peggy Paige is a charming expression of the fashionable new tunic.

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

Middlesboro, Ky.